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# The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Overcast, with periods of rain, heavy at times tonight.  
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1004.4 mbs., 29.65 in. Temperature, 79.1 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Relative humidity, 90. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 8 knots.  
Low water: 6 in. at 4:17 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 1 in. at 1:02 a.m. (Friday)

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VOL. III NO. 159

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948.

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## ROCKET-FIRING SPITFIRES STRAFE MALAYAN TERRORISTS

### U.N. CALLS FOR TRUCE EXTENSION

Lake Success, July 7.—The United Nations Security Council today called upon the Arab and Israeli governments to extend the four-week truce which expires on Friday.

Azzam Pasha, Secretary General of the Arab League, said tonight that there "should be no extension of the truce."

The Israeli Government would give Count Bernadotte, United Nations Mediator, a qualified acceptance of truce and demilitarization of Jerusalem, but would flatly reject the declaration of Haifa as an open city.

The most explosive part of Bernadotte's proposals was considered to be his plan for Haifa.

Placing United Nations troops in parts of Israel would be an encroachment limitation of the sovereignty of the state.

Fear is widespread and leading Leftist circles interpreted Count Bernadotte's scheme as a "plot to place the strategic port refineries under the control of the Western Powers."

Their representatives in the Cabinet, who enjoy a clear majority, are certain to urge a rejection of the demilitarization of Haifa.—United Press.

### Chinese Forces Claim Victory

Nanking, July 7.—The Nationalists today claimed to have won the biggest victory in the civil war in East Honan, routing 14 Communist columns totalling 200,000 and causing a loss of more than 80,000 Communist dead and wounded.

The Military News Service claimed that nearly half a million troops were engaged in battle on both sides which resulted in the destruction of the main Communist strength in Central China.—United Press.

### SHELL EXPLODES AND KILLS FOUR

Messina, July 7.—Four persons were killed and two others seriously injured today when an artillery shell exploded in the artillery barracks amidst a group of labourers handling waste salvage ammunition.—United Press.

## MacDonald Says Violent Revolution Planned

### KNOWN COMMUNIST PLOT

Singapore, July 7.—Royal Air Force rocket-firing Spitfires went into action against Malayan terrorists today, shooting up a jungle camp 40 miles northeast of Ipoh. Ground forces went in closely behind the attack only to find that the terrorists had evacuated the camp. They reported the rocket attack was "very accurate," however.

Thirty armed Chinese today killed three of seven Javanese living in a hut in South Perak and burned the hut down.

The Malayan Communists were planning a violent revolution to capture by force the government of Malaya, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Commissioner General for South East Asia, declared in a broadcast tonight over Radio Malaya.

Mr. MacDonald said that since his last broadcast a month ago, the authorities had gathered much evidence about the present terrorist outbreak in the Federation of Malaya, which might spread to Singapore as part of an overall plan to paralyse the country and seize power.

Militant Communists, representing less than one percent of the population, were fighting in Malaya to establish a state which would enshrine the principal articles of their political faith.

"It is not a government of the people, by the people, for the people, but a government of the people for murderers by murderers," he said.

The Malayan Government had gained much information of the Communist plot, he said. Some came from agents in the enemy's ranks. Some desperate men talked after capture. Many documents had been captured. Other information had been volunteered by private citizens.

**PLOTTERS ESCAPE**  
Some of the principal plotters had escaped despite over a thousand arrests in the last three weeks, but many important men had fallen into the hands of the Government.

"The revolutionaries know that their capture has thrown out of gear parts of the plans which they and their friends are concocting," Mr. MacDonald said.

As a result, certain of their actions which they were preparing have been postponed, readjusted or abandoned altogether. The enemy were made up, firstly, of Communist agitators, who plotted in secret, but bore no arms, and were, in fact, the General Staff deciding the strategy and tactics, and, secondly, armed gangsters and guerrilla fighters who by day appeared law-abiding citizens but by night became terrorists, he continued.

Outlining the Government's action to meet the challenge, Mr. MacDonald said that in the civil sphere sweeping emergency powers of arrest, detention, banishment and execution had been introduced.

The trials of terrorists would be speeded up without prejudice to every alleged offender's right to a fair trial. "The expectation of life of a terrorist from the moment of capture to the time of his death will be reduced to a matter of days," Mr. MacDonald declared.

**MILITARY ACTION**  
In the military sphere, the Royal Air Force was carrying out intensive reconnaissance against the day when ground troops were ready to hunt the guerrillas from their remote jungle and swamp hideouts.

The troops now in Malaya, about one division strong, included the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, the Devon Regiment, the Seaforth Highlanders, Gurkhas and the Malaya Regiment.

Mr. MacDonald said the guerrillas hoped to intimidate workers and paralyse rubber estates and mines. Throughout the whole Federation of Malaya, however, there were only 100 people on strike. Another 380 were involved in a lockout. There had been a steady return to work in the ports in Malaya, but the position might deteriorate at any moment, the Commissioner General concluded.

**MORE MURDERS**  
Murders by terrorists yesterday brought the death toll to five in 24 hours in the Ipoh area, where the military authorities last week said the terrorists were on the run after military sweeps and patrols.

At Sunon Hill, near Pushing, 10 miles from Ipoh, five uniformed Chinese shot dead a Chinese mining contractor.

Chinese gunmen also shot dead last night a Chinese shopkeeper sitting in his shop on the Eldor-Telunkansan Road.—Reuter.

**SITUATION IMPROVES**  
London, July 7.—The Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr. David Rees-Williams, told the House of Commons today that the situation in riot-torn Malaya is slightly better.

During May and June, he said, there were 62 murders, 27 attempted murders, 11 cases of arson, and 31 robberies with assault or intimidation. He said that 221 persons were arrested and seven others shot dead in the course of operations.

"There are about 8,000 terrorists involved," he said. "I believe adequate steps have now been taken to safeguard the lives of the citizens and authorities in Malaya have been given all support they have asked for."

He dodged the direct question of whether he would send military reinforcements to Malaya.

He said: "The needs of the situation in Malaya are under constant review and the Secretary for Colonies is in touch with the authorities in Malaya and the Service Minister with regard to the degree of military support called for in the present emergency."—United Press.

**COMMONS QUESTIONS**

London, July 7.—The despatch of military reinforcements to Malaya to give adequate protection against lawless outbreaks there was urged in the House of Commons today by Mr. Daniel Lipson, an Independent. Residents in Malaya, he said, did not accept the statement that the action taken by the authorities in Malaya was adequate. They were impatient that it was not a police matter but that more military forces should be sent.

Would the Colonial Secretary be careful to see that a reputation of what had taken place in Palestine was avoided?

Mr. David Rees-Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, replied that this would be dealt with in tomorrow's debate on colonial affairs.

The Government had given the authorities in Malaya all the support they had asked for. The needs of the situation in Malaya were being constantly reviewed. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, said in touch with the authorities in Malaya and the Service Ministers on the degree of military support called for in the present emergency.

The position appeared to be slightly better. There were about 8,000 terrorists involved.—Reuter.

## INVITED TO SHOOT HIMSELF

Jerusalem, July 7.—Unimpeachable Jewish and other sources confirmed today that a 42-year-old Palestine Jew, formerly a Major in the British Army, sentenced by Jerusalem Israelis for espionage, was sentenced to death and given a revolver to carry out the sentence on himself.

The sources said after he was sentenced he was left alone with a revolver containing one bullet and shot himself. While serving as senior official in a British owned utility company, the sources said, he was accused by the Israelis of being in constant contact with Arab forces in the Old City of Jerusalem.

**FAMILY WATCHED**

The Stern group intelligently arrested him and turned him over to Israelis with documents reported as proving his guilt.

His wife and daughter are still in Jerusalem and are reported to be under surveillance by Israeli forces.

At the same time, the Stern group announced that a young Jewess, Rosa Belser was accused of spying for British Arabs and "sentenced to death and the sentence was duly executed."

The Sternists said Rosa was assistant to a British intelligence agent and "was in contact with the enemy after May 15, and supplied the enemy with information regarding fortifications and military positions."—Associated Press.

## Another Airliner Crashes

Paris, July 7.—Sixteen persons were believed killed in the crash of an Indo-Chinese airliner near Djiring, Indo-China, the French news agency reported from Saigon today.

The plane, a converted Dakota, left Saigon this morning for Delat. When it failed to arrive, search parties were sent out and one of them spotted the wreckage of an airliner on the mountainside, nine kilometres from Djiring.—United Press.

## No Right To Shoot Husband Because He's Worthless

London, July 7.—A High Court judge today ruled that a wife has no right to shoot her husband just because he is worthless.

"If all the spouses who have been unfaithful in this country in recent years could be shot by a spouse to whom they have given offence," Justice Sir Malcolm Hilbery said, "there would be a very high mortality rate among the married."

He was charging a jury, trying Mrs Doris Ellen Wiles, 27, for the murder of her husband.

The jury subsequently disagreed and was dismissed. Justice Sir Malcolm Hilbery ordered a new trial.—United Press.

## Soviet Warning To Allied Aircraft

### WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR SAFETY OVER BERLIN

Berlin, July 7.—The Russian authorities have disclaimed all responsibility for the safety of American aircraft supplying Berlin, it was officially revealed today.

This came after American planes flew today more than 1,000 tons of cargo, including 200 tons of coal, into the German capital in a 24-hour period.

Since the start of airlift on June 25, American planes have made 163 flights to Berlin, carrying 5,533 tons of supplies.

The Russian move disclaiming responsibility for the safety of American aircraft came on the heels of a Russian protest over American "infringement" of four-power safety rules.

The tempo of East-West diplomatic and political moves has stepped up in the past 24 hours, beginning with the far unanswered protest notes delivered yesterday to the Russian Ambassadors in Washington, London and Paris.

### RUSSIAN PROTESTS

Soviet protests on the "one-sided" American changes in air traffic rules, halting of Western exports to the Soviet Zone, and the use of Berlin links by British flying boats, followed in quick succession.

Britain and the United States, meanwhile, in separate notes replying to a Polish protest over German conference decisions on Germany, have told the Poles that acts of the Western Allies have been forced upon them by Russian non-co-operation, and that complaints should be properly addressed to Moscow.

In rejecting the Polish protest of June 10, the British Foreign Office said that Britain deplores as much as Poland does the lack of four-power agreement in Germany, and added Britain, the United States and France repeatedly have sought such agreement.

The American note was handed to the Polish Ambassador to Washington last night by Mr. Robert Lovett, the Under-Secretary of State.—Reuter.

### PLANES "BUZZED"

Berlin, July 7.—Soviet Fighter planes again "buzzed" British transport at close range, British sources said tonight and warnings have been served that Western aircraft wandering outside the 20-mile wide air corridor would be forced down.

American sources said that the Russians have given verbal notice that they might have to force down Western aircraft if they wandered outside the corridor.

A British transport pilot on the food run to besieged Berlin reported that several Yak fighters flew around his plane late yesterday, and one detached itself and "buzzed" his aircraft and "beating me up quite a bit with his propwash."

British authorities announced tonight that they placed "no importance or significance" to the close range flying of the Russian Yak fighter plane to the British European Airways transport.

### NOT A BIT WORRIED

The pilot of the British plane reported that he saw five Russian fighters in the air corridor between Hamburg and Berlin yesterday. One plane left the formation and flew in comparatively close to the British transport.

"The Yak pilot did not fly dangerously near," the British statement said. "I was not in the least worried."

## Economic Plan For Berlin

### REDS AIM TO TIE CITY TO SOVIETS

Berlin, July 7.—The Communists announced today a two-year plan to tie Berlin economically to the Soviet occupation zone of Germany.

The Communists also announced they are drawing up a Constitution for a German Republic—their answer to the projected Western German Constitutional Assembly.

Berlin residents were warned by the Communists not to pin their hope for the future on the Allies' air bridge over the Soviet blockade.

The Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party (SED) announced in the Soviet sector:

"Starting from the fact that Berlin lies in the Eastern zone and is tied very closely to its economy, the Berlin unit of the SED has worked out a two-year plan aimed at systematically incorporating Berlin's economy into that of the Eastern zone."

### STANDARDISATION

One aim, it said, is standardising products and spurring production. Discussing this latest phase of the East-West battle for the German capital, the Soviet licensed Berliner Zeitung said:

"If Berlin wants to live, it has only one possibility at the moment—connection with the economic plan for the Eastern zone. Berliners should seriously consider which is wiser—to build the future of Berlin on the swaying pillars of the air bridge—or on a long term plan."

The Soviet sponsored German People's Congress of Eastern Germany announced the plan to draw up a new Constitution which it said would have official character. It said the Communists would present a draft to the Congress.

A Constitutional Committee has reached agreement, the announcement said, that "Germany is an indivisible Republic made up of states and that executive power stems from the people."

Agreement was also reached in principle on two chambers, including a Lower House of Representatives from State Parliaments.

The development brought nearer the day when Germany will have two Constitutions and two Governments—unless the Big Four break the stalemate on the German problem.—Associated Press.

### A SLIGHT RELIEF

London, July 7.—Heavily taxed Britons were advised by the Customs and Excises today that 66.2/3 percent tax on toy, whistles and drums had been cut to 33.1/3 percent.—United Press.

### EDITORIAL

## Cart Before The Horse

Mr. Keith Hardy's complaint to the Rotary Club that lack of dollars was the principal handicap to the development of Hongkong's radio, and the Telegraph's disclosure that ZBW and ZEK are, within the next ten months, moving into new premises and obtaining additional equipment at a cost of up to \$200,000, provide a contradiction that may well leave the public bewildered.

Mr. Hardy, of course, is perfectly correct when he says shortage of money has restricted development of local broadcasting along certain stated lines, as for example, a larger and qualified studio staff and extended hours of transmission.

The department has consistently been told that it can have no additional funds from Treasury for such ambitious (and to some members of the Government service, unnecessary) projects. That Treasury approval has been given to the expenditure of nearly two lakhs for something which ZBW and ZEK could easily have gone without can, therefore, be regarded only as another illustration of the strange quirks which so often assail Government when it comes to spending money. It will be very nice, of course, to have the two stations comfortably housed in one of the Colony's best and most modern buildings, but it is not actually essential to improved broadcasting. The quality and public appeal of radio programmes are not dependent upon the upholstery of the studios or the

luxurious trappings of the library room; and they can even be independent of an auditorium and the "very latest" technical equipment. The requirements for better radio are much more simple. They centre around the human element, and not around the physical and visual delights of brand new studios and control rooms. Our broadcasting stations, as we have gone to some pains on several occasions to emphasise, need additional staff of qualified studio workers who can write cleverly, announce intelligently, present programmes attractively, and offer such well balanced entertainment that listeners have no desire to switch to other stations. If funds are not forthcoming for these essentials, all the best equipped studios in the world will not raise the standard of Hongkong broadcasting one iota. For the money which is going to be spent on new studios, new control rooms, an auditorium and additional equipment, two fully qualified men, capable of mounting at least two programmes into first-class ZBW programmes into first-class ZBW programmes, could be engaged for a term of five years. And it is better radio that the listeners want, and to which they are entitled. The existing studio staffs will be wished the best of luck in their new surroundings, but whether as a result they will be inspired to bring about the long-awaited improvements in our local radio programmes is a matter for some doubt. It looks as though, once again, Government is putting the cart before the horse.



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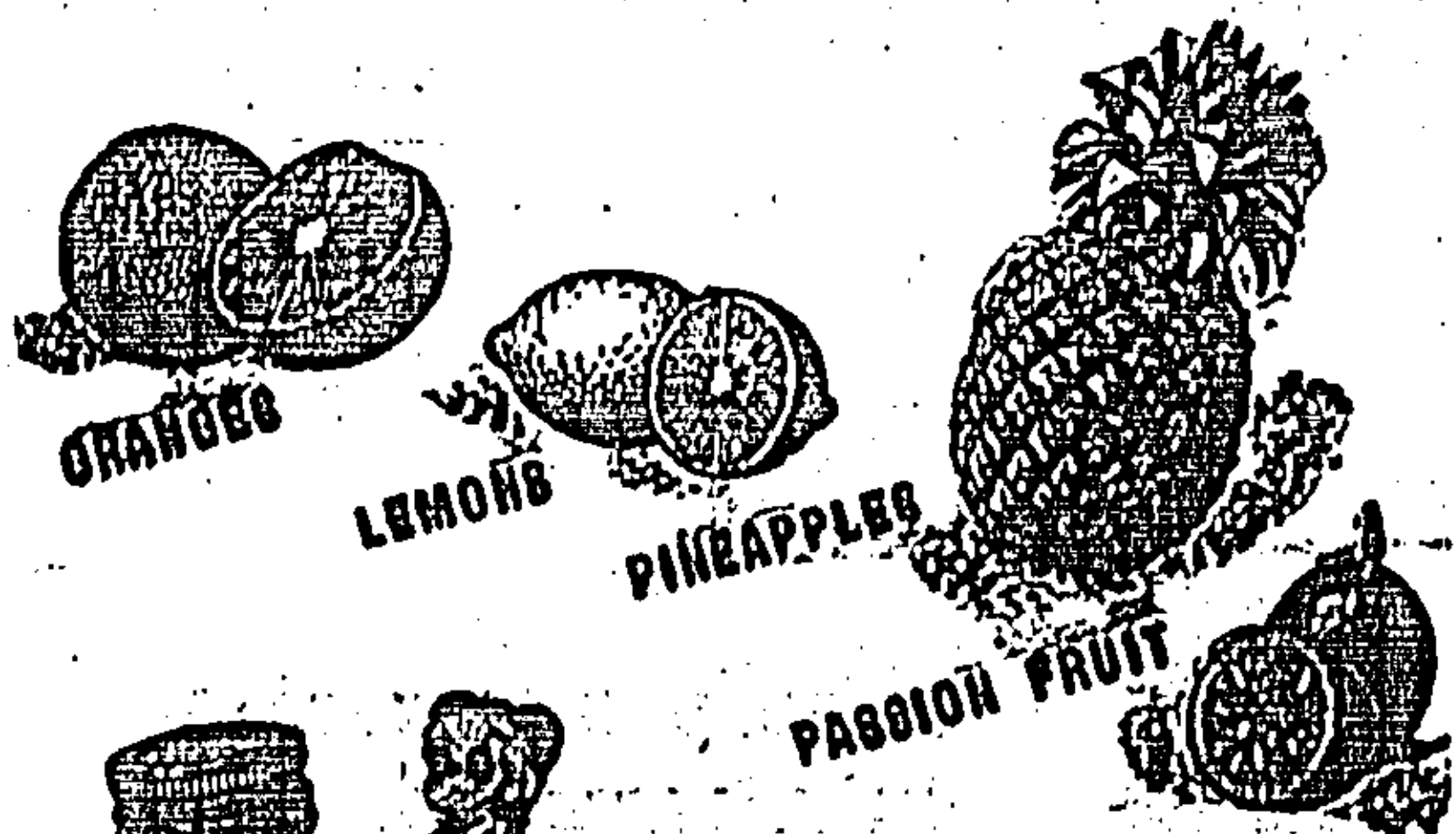
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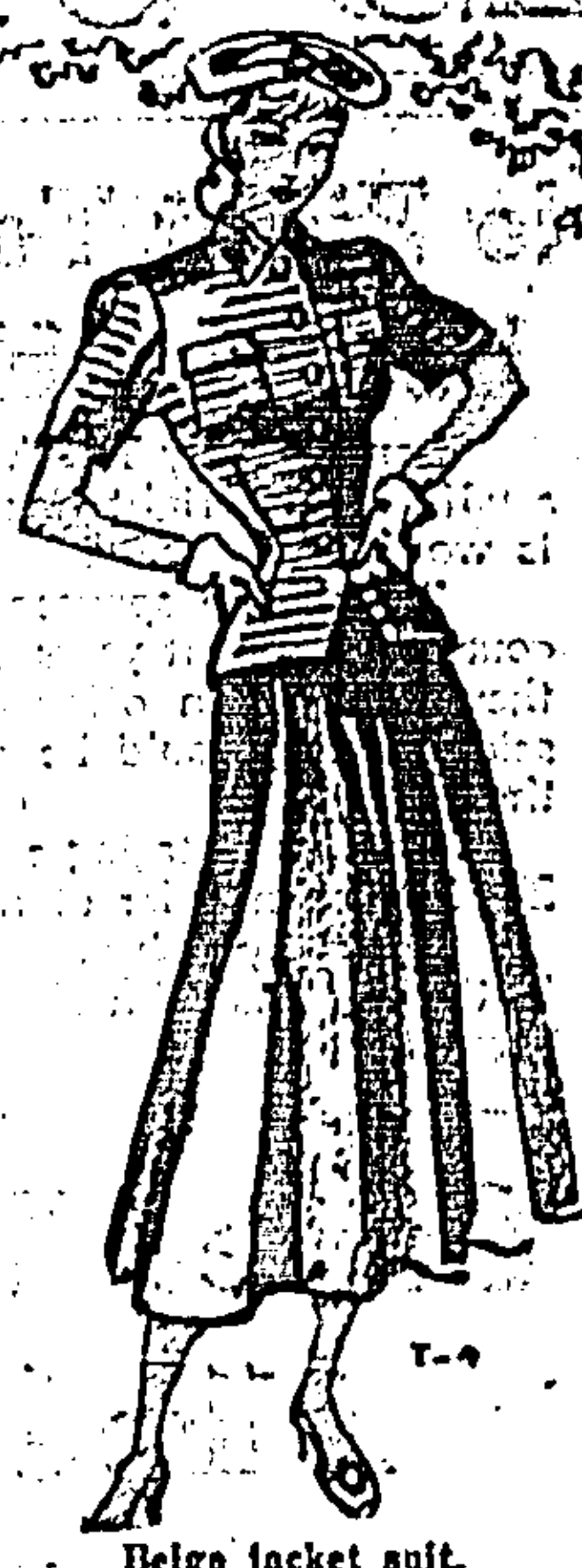
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## WOMANSENSE

### She 'Stole' The Sun Away

ARE you tired of wearing the same dress? Here we offer you some suggestions. Seen below (middle) is something very new. Fashion's latest born. It's the charming Stole. It has come into the scene not only for evening wear and smart afternoon wear, but for sports and casual as well.

Here it is doing a nice cover-up in the gathered skirt which has a hemline ruffle set into scallops. The fashioned of blue and yellow striped cotton. The bodice, clips, in the centre front in a curved basque line. The curve is repeated in the simple jacket suit. The jacket is horizontally striped in gold thread, while the U neckline and armholes and again skirt, in of the plain cotton. These



Beige jacket suit.



Basque dress and matching stole.

is nice tailoring in the snug fitting coat with its flapped breast pockets and convertible collar. This is a particularly nice cotton suit for good daytime wear.

Pretty prints (on the right) are plentiful this season. Print addicts are having a fine time building up a wardrobe of fine print classics, such as the model depicted here. This dress would be fashionable at any time because it is not dated. Of pure silk crepe, it has a seagreen background over which are squares of white printed in yellow, red, blue and black, in a little hankie effect. It has a casual collar, cap sleeves, a circular skirt and a covered belt. This sort of frock is nice for wear in town, in the country or while travelling.



All occasion daytime dress.

### HOME MEDICINE

## Appetite Is No Guide To Proper Diet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY people believe that appetite is the best guide to good eating. The body's need for a par-

ticular food, they feel, will stimulate the appetite for it. Since this is by no means true, they are largely "kidding" themselves when they reason further that if they eat what they like they will inevitably get all the food elements necessary to good health.

To demonstrate more clearly how unreliable appetite alone can be as a guide to a proper diet, some recent studies were carried out with animal subjects.

It was found that the animals did seem to have some sort of an ability to select certain minerals and vitamins on the basis of what they needed. But when it came to protein foods, such as are obtained from meat, eggs, fish, and milk, their appetite was definitely not an adequate guide. Some of the animals were so far off that they reached the point of starvation from lack of protein, even when the proteins they needed were in food containers in their cages and to be had for the eating.

### New Tissues

Proteins are needed for building new tissues and replacing the worn-out ones. Animals from the same litter differed as to the foods they selected. One animal might select a fairly good diet for itself, but a brother, from the same litter, living under the same conditions, would not choose the necessary foods.

Thus, if animals under laboratory conditions can be guided only to some extent by appetite in selecting necessary foods, it would seem far less likely that human beings could be guided by appetite alone in selecting foods to make up a well-balanced diet. This is particularly true in view of the many artificial and highly processed foods which constitute a great part of the diets commonly employed.

This does not mean that the appetite should be disregarded entirely. It only indicates that it is important for persons to know what foods supply the necessary vitamins, minerals, and proteins and to make sure that these foods are included in the daily diet.

A well-balanced diet can be built around such foods as a pint of milk a day for every adult, and a quart for the child; an egg a day; one serving of meat, fish, or poultry; two servings of vegetables and fruits; whole-grain cereals, and butter or fortified margarine.

### LOVE'S HELPING HAND

DENVER, Colorado—Love's helping hand in this leap-year of pursuing women is Weddings, Inc., which will marry you tomorrow on the finance plan and give you 12 months to pay the bill.

Robert Osthoff, 28, got the idea while he sweated out four months of delay overseas in marrying the Polish girl who is now his wife. He discovered that saying "I do" can be a long, tiresome and expensive process.

Osthoff's answer is "marriage on the finance plan." The couple decides how much they want to spend, and Weddings, Inc., takes over from there.

A finance company underwrites the nuptials for Weddings, Inc. and the groom pays back the money in 12 monthly installments. There's no fee for the service. The bride can shop any place in Denver for her gown and the other items that go with getting married.

### Average Couple

However, Osthoff recommends a list of firms where the bride may shop. If she follows the recommendations of Weddings, Inc., Osthoff gets a commission ranging from three to 15 per cent from the store.

"The average couple," Osthoff reports, "will spend about \$400 on a wedding. For that amount, they get a small church affair. The bride's gown costs about \$50, the ring \$100, and the rest goes for flowers, a cake, gifts, photos and refreshments for the reception."

To reach young couples hovering near the brink of matrimony—but hesitating because of a busted bank account—Weddings, Inc., sponsors a near-midnight radio show of romantic music.

"We figure they'll be holding hands on the sofa about that time and thinking about how they'd like to get married," Osthoff reasons. "Then we suggest how on the finance plan. It's a clinch."

### BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

## All Dogs Are Different

—But They Have One Thing in Common—

By MAX TRELL

POOH-POOH, the white poodle, was lying with his head in his paws when Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, came and sat down beside him on the porch. Pooh-Pooh lifted his head and wagged his tail ever so slowly. "I've just been thinking," he said.

"Thinking about what?" asked Hanid.

"I've been thinking," said Pooh-Pooh, "about people and about dogs, and how different they are."

Knarf said: "Of course, they're different. Dogs walk on four legs. People walk on two. Besides, they don't look alike at all."

### People Look Alike

"That isn't what I mean," said Pooh-Pooh. "Most people look alike. Oh, some are short and some are tall and some are fat and some are thin. Some are grown up, some are children. But they all do look pretty much alike. Now take dogs. They all walk on four legs; that's quite true. And they all bark and growl and wag their tails when they're happy and like a soup bone to chew. But they don't look alike at all."

"Look at me, I'm a Poodle and I've got curly hair. The Collie who lives next door has straight silky hair and he's five times as big as I am. Then there's a Dalmatian who lives across the road. He's got short brown hair; he's shorter than I am but he's four times as long. Then there's a Pomeranian, who lives at the end of the street; he's as black as ink and he looks like a big muff."

Knarf and Hanid agreed that dogs were certainly different from each other, though they had never thought much about this before.

### Apply Eye Make-up Correctly



Take mascara, which comes in a handy plastic case is handy to slip in your evening bag.

By HELEN FOLLETT

HAVE you eye appeal? Do you realize that there are little make-up tricks that will enhance your eyes? You know what the right kind of powder, a happy choice of rouge and a heavenly lipstick, will do to your complexion. But do you stop there? Perhaps you are afraid to dally with toiletries that are used for glorifying the soul windows. Well, you should be. If you feel that you don't know exactly how to use them. But you can learn. Thousands of other peckers after pulchritude have accomplished wonders along those lines.

Of course, if your eyebrows and lashes are as black as the raven's wing you won't need darkening agents. You are blessed. The average woman is improved with a little touch up treatment. This is the way to go about it.

With a brown eyebrow pencil, draw a thin line across the upper lid at the base of the lashes and just a little bit beyond with a slight upward turn at the terminal. Be cau-

tious. There should be only a suggestion of an extension of the growth of silky fuzzers. If you can't accomplish this neatly and cleverly, you can use mascara, sending the brush upward to give the wrinkles an intriguing tilt. Never use black mascara. It is too great a contrast to the skin.

After the mascara dries, the lashes should be groomed with a clean, dry little brush so that every shaft is away from its neighbor.

Shadows, gaining popularity every minute, are only for the bright lights. They loom up in the day light though some women are clever enough to get away with them; they apply the very lightest film.

Before applying shadows, anoint the eyelids with a thin cream, removing most of it. Close the eyelid, apply a bit of shadow in the centre, spread it to either side. Don't apply it above that line where the flesh sinks in. Don't let it extend beyond the far terminal of the eyebrow.

## Keep Smiling

KEEP smiling is more than a "gag." It's an open door to popularity. No sourpuss was ever a success anywhere.

A sincere smile inspires confidence. It's contagious. Instinctively you smile back and that establishes a foundation for liking—and trust between you and the other person.

Have you ever noticed how a smile goes along with a kind word or a friendly action? They are part of the "small change" which keeps the wheels of human relationships rolling smoothly and in the right direction. You can't quarrel, and smile. Just try it, convince yourself. Keep smiling and you'll find yourself saying the happy, loving words, which will make you a lovable, full of fun person. You'll instinctively do the friendly, courteous little things that make life easy and pleasant. Smiles and good things go together. They are like the oil in your engine—they keep things running smoothly.

If you don't feel like smiling today, try pushing your face into a grin and see how wonderfully everything around you seems to change. Even a forced smile gets results, for it does things to YOU. Keep it up and it will change you into a cheerful, contented person and everyone will respond to the change.

Try it! Prove for yourself that it pays to keep smiling.

### Rupert's Island Adventure—32



While the old professor holds the string so that the new paper boat floats opposite the duck-pond, the tower, the dwarf and Willie go with Rupert down the stone stairway to the water's edge. "Now for it," says the little bear bravely. Clambering over the rowing boat he pushes his head between the iron bars and wriggles through. Soon he is clinging on the outside of the barrier and stretching out one foot to bring the paper boat nearer to him. Then he lowers himself very gingerly down into it.

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### RED RYDER



### Bad References

### BY FRED HARMAN

DETROIT, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948.

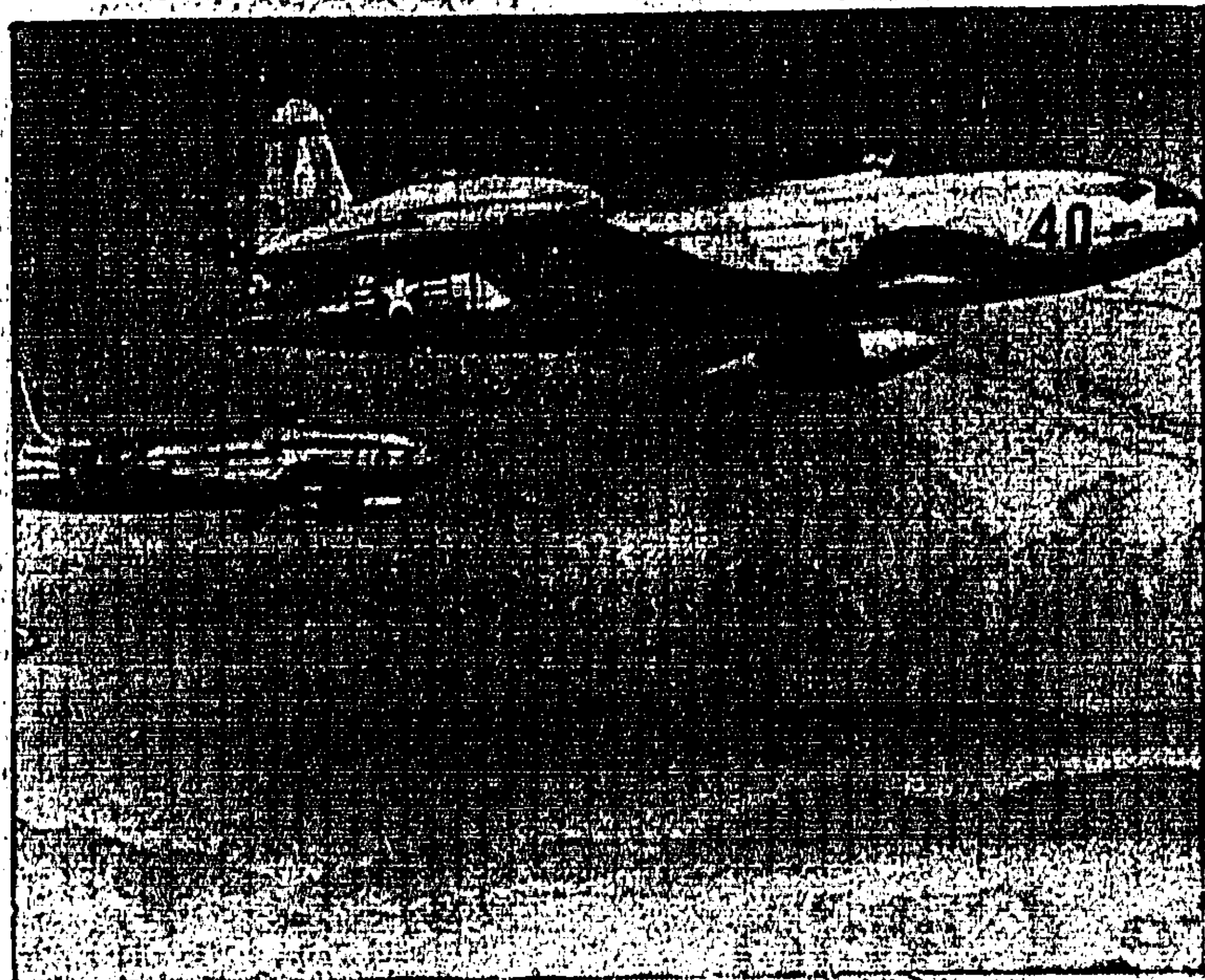
THESE RED RYDER LIKE YOU? YOU CAN GET THEM TO GIVE UP THE MINOR RIGHTS WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE?

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YOU GO IF RED RYDER NOT TRUST YOU. INDIAN NOT LIKE YOU EITHER.



## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**ON GUARD**—Approximately 80 of these jet-propelled fighting planes are now on duty guarding the Panama Canal Zone. These newest jet craft are faster and more manoeuvrable in all altitudes than the older type of planes still in service. Their flight to the Canal Zone from California, a distance of 3,665 miles, is the longest mass jet flight made to date.



**SIGHT FOR SORE EYES**—These winsome lassies are finalists in the U.S. National Press Photographers' Club contest for "Miss Press Photographer" held in Atlantic City. Left to right, Peggy Sullivan, who came in first, with runners-up Bettina Edwards, Karen Lewis, Vicki Hollander and Mickey Crawford.



**ACCIDENT TOLL WARNING**—Death sat at a table for eight at a Hollywood Advertising Club luncheon—a grim reminder that an estimated eight persons would die in traffic accidents during the week. According to a luncheon speaker, Los Angeles is America's "blackest spot" in traffic mishaps.



**NEWS OF THE WORLD**—Berlin residents, on their way home from work, gather at a news stand in the shadows of war ruins to read of world reconstruction efforts. The Germans are especially concerned with the Russo-American amnesty in occupation zones.



**POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL**—Princess Kazuko Take, 19-year-old third daughter of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako of Japan, is sweeping her own room in Tokyo these days. She's learning all about house-keeping, part of any young girl's training in Japan.

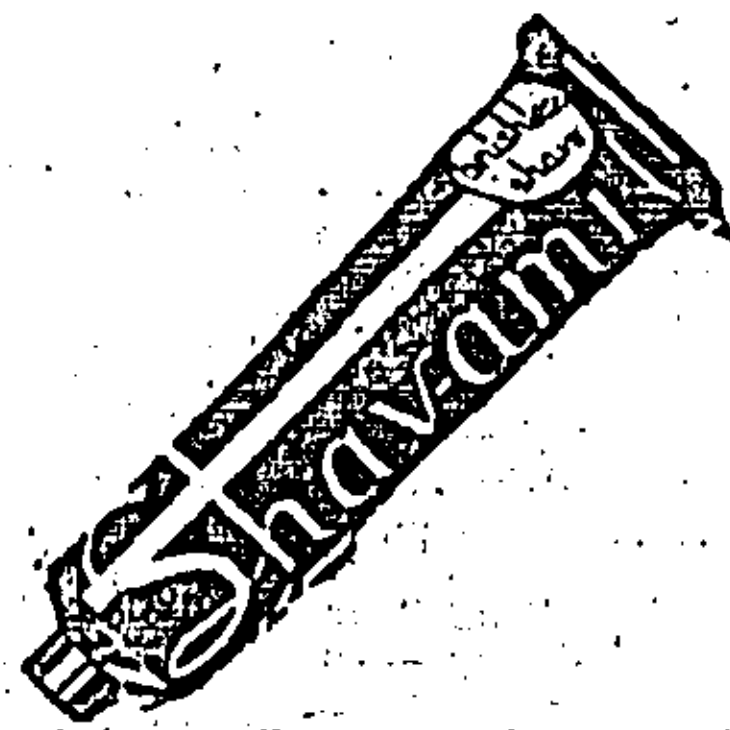


**INTERNATIONAL SCENE**—Shavey Lee, "mayor" of New York's Chinatown, heaps plates high as he serves dinner to Richard Chu, left, and Roy Eisinger, Roy, who looks pleasantly bewildered by the affair, journeyed all the way from Holland to take part in the UN's "Aid for Children" campaign, which is trying to raise \$60,000,000 to help feed 230,000,000 starving children throughout the world.



**ASSEMBLY LINE SHOOT'S STARS**—Along an almost endless assembly line at the Lockheed aircraft plant in Burbank, California, these P-80 "Shooting Stars" are being turned out for the U.S. Air Force, which released this picture when it announced full production of the jet fighter has been in progress for three years.

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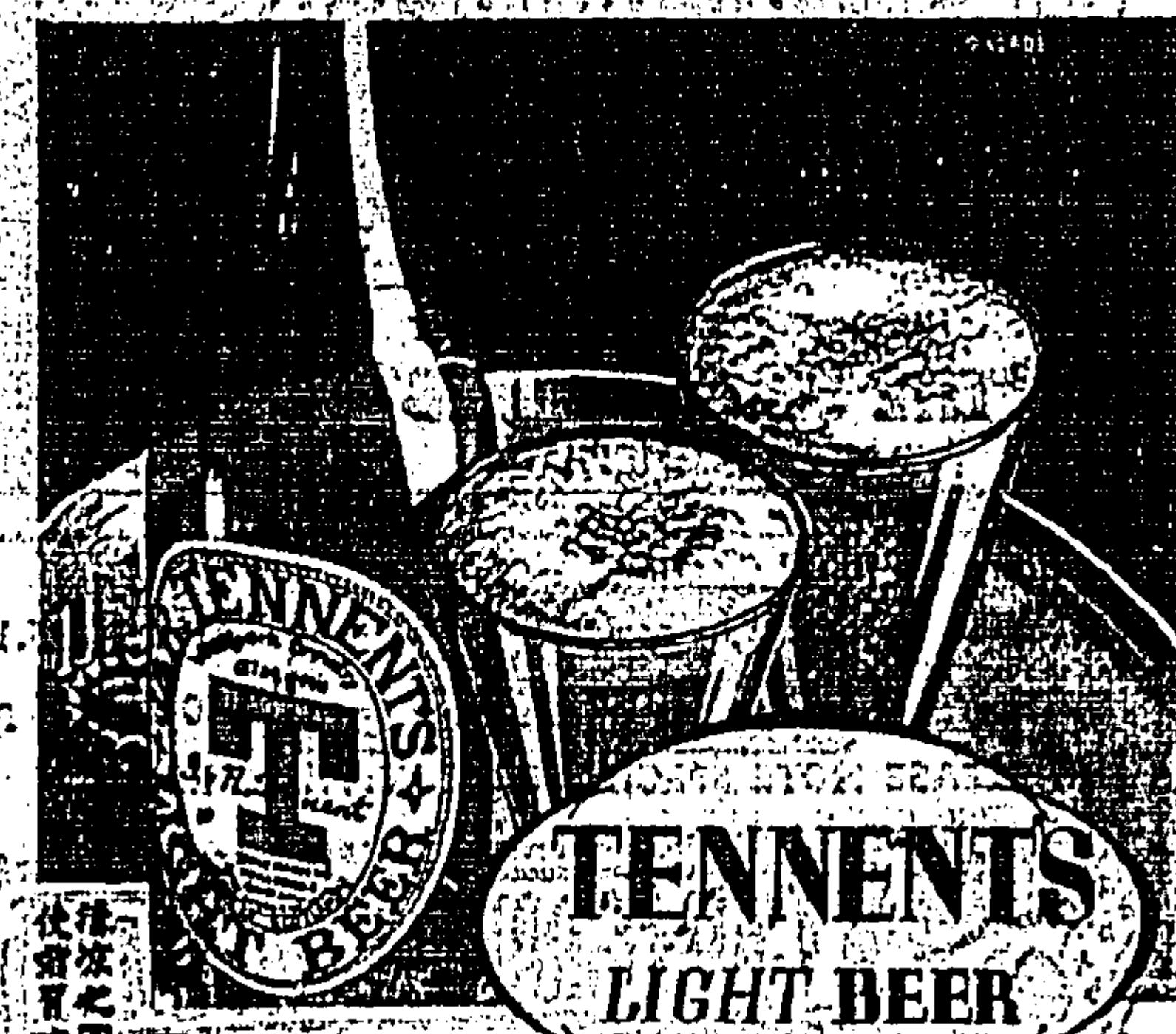
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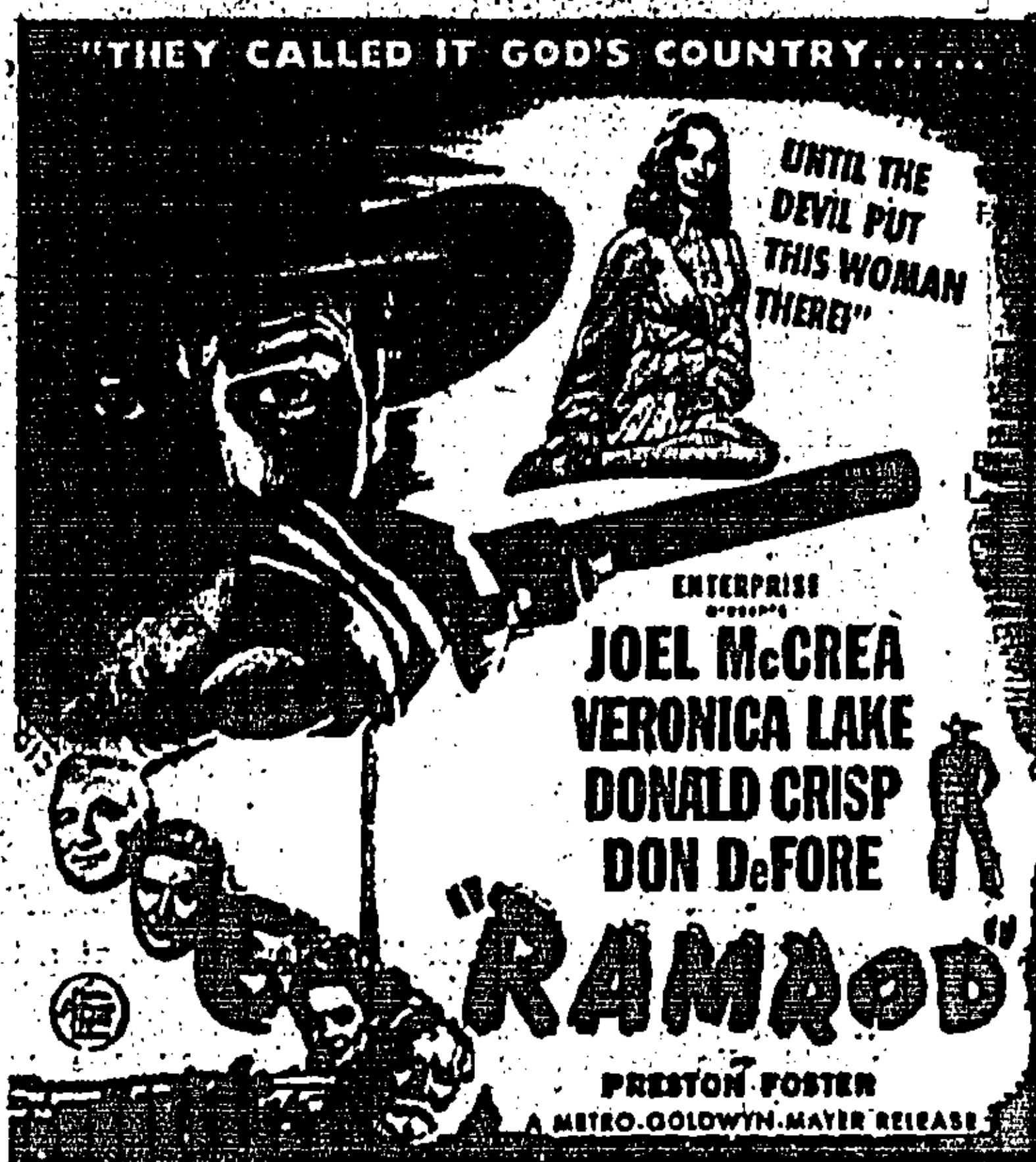
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## GILES FAMILY HITS THE NEW YORK NIGHTSPOTS



## 'Ghosts' of Monte Carlo play for sixpences now

No dress, no riches, no joy,  
just forgotten

by JOHN PREBBLE

MONTE CARLO is now an elegant shell—a diamond ring without a jewel, a highly developed industry starved of raw material.

Britain's Government and the European political situation are threatening a rich man's playground. Clinging to the cliffside, where the grey Alps-Maritimes fall into the sea, eight square miles of terraces, cypress trees and rococo architecture make the little Principality of Monaco, face the biggest slump in their eighty years of extravagance.

Leaning on their polished and deserted counters the barmen of Boulevard Albert and Avenue de Monte Carlo shrug their shoulders.

When the 1914 war swept away the Russian and Austrian aristocracy that had scattered gold at the tables, the English came to the Côte d'Azur.

Now, with the English gone, perhaps the Americans, gamblers from Miami, their fears quietened by the results of the Italian elections, will come to Monte Carlo and make that Christian Democrat too.

### Live on gambling

Monaco must live on its gamblers. Ever since Francois Blanc came here in the 'seventies and established the casino and the magnificent Hotel de Paris on a rocky plateau overlooking the harbour, the elaborately vulgar gambling rooms of the casino have sustained the social and working life of the principality.

One third of the municipal revenue once came from the casino's payments under charter. Now the amount is less than five per cent.

The casino authorities, the quarterly named Company of Sea Baths and Strangers' Club, have a capital of 500 million francs (£625,000).

Its 43,000 shareholders last year received 45 francs (approximately one shilling) on each of their 500-franc shares.

### Grocer's pay

Since the war the cost of running this white wedding-cake structure which is the casino has increased 14 times, but the price of the lowest stake has only risen from five to 20 francs.

Play is rarely high. No winner gets richer than a moderately successful grocer would do by less hard work. They play for sixpences where the pre-war gamblers played with gold louis.

They are French and middle-class, cautious, persistent, unspectacular. On this thin fluid of moderate gamblers, play acting a great past, floats the colossal edifice of the casino. An opera house playing full company to a sparsely filled gallery.

The Monégasque explain the slump by "money" or "bad politics". Soon, they hope, there will be a revival, but in truth, however, there has been no "season" since 1939.

At the scarlet tables of the Café de Paris, to which the gamblers came from the casino, a solitary workman sat and watched a hearse drive down the Avenue de Monte Carlo.

It was black and empty. It might have come for the corpse of Monte Carlo.

But although the soul has gone the body still moves in the pallid play under the pink lights.

The sculptured facades of the casino, Venetian mosaics, copper domes, shine across the bay to the feudal palace of Monaco.

None of the fierce sunshine penetrates the casino.

A blue-uniformed commissionaire flicks his fingers toward you as you enter. Inside it is dark and oppressive. The air, for all its stifling heat, is damp.

The lights burn thinly, and at night great glittering chandeliers wait for a magnificence that does not come.

### Slot machines

In this white-room there is a bar, and a few slot machines on which American sailors from the cruiser Rochester at Villefranche play with a hearty enthusiasm uncommon in the casino's life.

The gaming rooms are to the left, high, ornate rooms, gilded, paneled, and luxurious, dwarfing the six roulette tables and two or three trente-et-quarante tables.

In the whole room there are not more than 150 players.

Some are there from ten in the morning and may play until past midnight. Few are young, the majority are women. Their faces are pale, their clothes untidy.

All of the sitting players follow a system. At their elbows are sheets of paper, exercise books, and in some cases small ledgers.

They note each number as it turns up. Some draw complex diagrams in coloured pencils.

Once a minute the ball spins, the croupiers' rakes slide across the green, and win or lose, the expressions about the table rarely change.

Here are human beings at work trying to earn a living, but squandering a pittance.

Each has a target for the day, 500 francs, 1,000 win or lose, and each leaves as soon as it is played.

There is no evening dress. The sports clothes which once prevented a man from entering the casino are worn by most players.

They smoke incessantly. There is no noise, and the effect upon a stranger is such as to make him want to shout at the top of his voice.

A young man with thick black hair and a pencil line of beard along his jaw plays with a quiet emotion.

He kisses each sixpenny chip before he places it.

He might be sitting in the same place where that great gambler the U.S. steel chief, Charles M. Schwab, once showered his gold louis on the green before a crowd of admiring spectators.

A man in a collarless shirt, a black wig greased flat to his skull, keeps his notes hidden on his knee.

In ten minutes he loses 500 francs (12s. 6d.). He passes to another table, loses another 80, and wins on his last two sixpenny chips.

With his winnings 26 times his stake he has reached his targets, and leaves with 30s.

An old woman in blue is always at the tables. She is among the 30 or 40 who queue at the doors every morning at ten.

She is fragile, with bright, black eyes, and she chirrup incessantly, breaking into a falsetto giggle when she wins, opening and closing her old handbag when she loses.

### No Joels now

In her seat, perhaps, once sat Solly Joel, a gambler among the great. There are no Solly Joels now, and in the harbour of Monaco his white steam yacht waits idly.

The casino bought it, with grandiose schemes of running luxury trips to Corsica and Sardinia. But the petty gamblers and middle-class holiday-makers in Monte Carlo do not want such trips.

The private rooms, once frequented by the high players, now differ only in the sense that their minimum stakes is 100 francs (2s. 6d.). With a limit of 3,000 francs on any one number the maximum win can only be 108,000 francs (£135).

## SO THE BEES ARE FOOLED INTO DOING OVERTIME

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

WHEN the fruit fails to set and the cabbages and clover run short of seed—and it is happening now in Britain—something has gone wrong with the balance of nature.

"Blame the bees," say the farmers. "Blame the bees," say the gardeners, "there just aren't enough of them." And it is true.

In a creeper-covered house behind the White Horse Inn at Harpenden, Herts, tall, 35-year-old Dr Colin Butler is experimenting to find an answer.

He explained to me why intensive farming during the last ten years has made his work vital to the entire agricultural programme. No longer are there enough wild insects—bumble bees and the like—to pollinate all our field crops and fruit trees.

More crops have been planted than wild insects could cope with, and the wild-bee colonies have been decimated. For, as farmers cleaned up their land, they destroyed the

hedgerow nesting sites, cut the weeds which fed the insects until the crops blossomed, and killed millions of bumble bees with poison sprays intended for pests.

To increase the wild insect population is impossible. All that can be done is to replace them with hives of honey bees. This is Dr Butler's problem.

But he has shown that simply increasing the number of hives is not enough. The bees have to be made to work to order.

His chief difficulty is getting them to patronise crops they dislike—red clover is one. This is among Britain's most important fodder crops, but its nectar is awkwardly placed for the short tongues of honey bees. So they ignore it.

In East Anglia, especially, farmers are regularly failing to get it to set

seed. Dr Butler thinks he may eventually breed a race of bees with longer tongues, but he is first solving the red clover problem another way—by what he calls "fooling the bees."

He puts into the hive some syrup in which red clover flowers have been soaked. As the bees drink it they break up the scent of the clover, and this fools them into believing that red clover is yielding a good drink.

The false news spreads through the hive and the bees fly out in search of the flowers. Even if they find little nectar in the red flower they keep on looking long enough to pollinate the flowers and set the seed.

Dr Butler checks his theories by marking bees with paint; then he follows them in the field and watches them at home in a glass-sided hive he has built in his laboratory. The final result of his work will find in the larders.

## Homesick For Coconuts

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands.—Chocolate-skinned Juda rubbed his chin thoughtfully. Then he concluded that movies, ice cream and electricity may be all right for some people, but for real living, there's nothing like a coconut picked off the tree.

Juda is the chief of the 173 natives who left Bikini atoll when American atomic experiments began.

The U.S. Navy, making a tactical error, sent the natives first to the tiny but nearby island of Rongerik. There, the natives found that coconuts were scarce and the fish poisonous. The Navy had to put them on relief.

Large quantities of food, water and medical supplies were shipped in, but still the natives complained. So now they have been transferred temporarily to Kwajalein, where they can work for a wage if they wish.

To accommodate the new arrivals, the U.S. Navy built a tent city, a mess hall and a school. Sailors put electric lights in each tent and eagerly awaited the reaction.

The natives were unimpressed.

"Electricity is all right," said Juda. He did not want to go any further.

Ice cream?

"It's good, yes, but we like the movies best," Juda replied through an interpreter.

LIKE ROY ROGERS

THE interpreter added that the Marshallese already have a favourite movie hero: cowboy Roy Rogers. They like to listen to hill-billy songs on the radio, but when they sing themselves, they go back to a tune the missionaries taught them: "Row Row, Row Your Boat."

Juda, however, was eager to cast aside this frivolous life. Most of all, he wanted to go back to Bikini. So did his followers. They do not understand the dangers of radio activity and perhaps never will.

Juda liked the GI pants and shoes that he wore. But he was more annoyed than amazed when a twin-engine amphibious plane landed down the beach, 100 feet above our heads, to spray disinfectant.

As the tiny globules of liquid sparkled and danced in the glaring sun, Juda looked out across the Pacific, and longed for the rustle of a coconut palm.

WANT OWN ISLAND

"We want to live on a big island of our own," he said. "It must have plenty of coconuts. Plenty of water and fish. And no other people."

"I think the government has an island picked out."

One island that the U.S. Navy is thinking of is Kill, south of Kwajalein. It seems to answer most of Juda's requirements, but the Navy is moving carefully this time. Commr. Edward J. Ferguson, now chief of the civil administration of Kwajalein, does not want to dump the natives on an island where they will have any excuse for asking for more food contributions or another transfer.

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cellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, Australia's dollar problem—one of the main reasons for his visit.—Reuter.

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## Olympic Games' Fine Arts Prizes Awarded

London, July 7.—The Olympic Games Fine Arts committee today announced the results of the Olympic Fine Arts contest, thereby awarding the first silver gilt, silver and bronze medallions of the 14th Olympiad Summer competition.

The announcement of the jury's decision revealed a virtual clean sweep for European artists and designers and musicians, who took all top prizes, the only two seconds and a third going to Canadian and South African entrants.

By what the Organising Committee today described as an "error on the part of a minor official" the London Times was able to publish this morning a summary of the main awards.

A five-man jury consisting of the Britishers, Sir Percy Thomas, Robert Matthews, and Professor W. G. Hol-

ford, Holland's Jan Wils and Howard Crane of the United States made the awards after a week-long deliberation.

### THE PRIZE-WINNERS

Town Planning: Centre of Athletics at Varkaus, Finland, by Yrjö Lindgren, of Finland.

Architectural Design: Skisprungsschanze auf dem Kitzbühel, by Adolf Hoch of Austria.

Painting and Graphic Art Section (Oil, Water Colour, etc.): first, London Amateur Championships, by A. R. Thomson, Great Britain; second, "Lo Pissard" by Giovanni Stradone, Italy.

Epitaphs: first, "La Grotta" by Gianni Stuparich, Italy.

Master Section A, Letter A, third prize, only awarded "Inno Olimpico" by Gabriele Bianchi, Italy.

Section B: Second prize, "Divergence" for solo flute and strings by John Walzweig, of Canada. Third, "Toccata per Pianoforte" by Sergio Lauricella, Italy.

Section C: First, Olympic Symphony by Ignace Jan Paderewski, Poland. Engravings, Etchings, etc.: First, "Swimming Pool" by Albert Decaris, France.

Sculpture: Reliefs, Medals and Plaques: First, "Homage to Ling" by Gustaf Nordahl, Sweden. Reliefs: Third prize only awarded, "End of Gower" by Rosamund Fletcher, Great Britain.

Lyrics: first, "Laurel of Hellas" by Anle Tynni, Finland.

Dramatic Works: honourable mention awarded, "El Desafío" by Clotilde Luisi and J. Mania Podesta, Hungary.—United Press.

## NO INVITATION TO ISRAEL

London, July 7.—No invitation has been issued to the State of Israel to compete in the Olympic Games beginning in London on July 29, said Mr. E. J. Holt, Director of Organisation, for the Games, commenting on reports in Cairo that Israel representatives would take part.

Mr. Holt, who also said he had no knowledge of any application from the State of Israel to compete, pointed out that there were various formalities to be completed before any country could compete.

"They, first of all, would have to become affiliated to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and would then have to set up an Olympic Committee," he said. In any case, all nations had to file their entries by not later than midnight, June 16.

According to a spokesman of the Egyptian Olympic Federation, in Cairo, Egypt might withdraw from the Games if a report that Israel will be represented is confirmed. The move followed rumours in the Egyptian capital that Israeli athletes would participate in the Games and that the Zionist flag would be hoisted among those of the other nations.—Reuter.

## OLYMPIC CAMPS OPENED

London, July 7.—The Olympic flag got caught in the rigging and was torn to shreds when being unfurled at the official opening today of the Olympic camps at Uxbridge and West Drayton by Mr. Geoffrey de Freitas, Under-Secretary for Air. Athletes and officials of 20 nations will be housed at these two camps, including representatives of Great Britain, Canada, the United States, France and Switzerland.

About 150 Oxford University undergraduates will assist in the administration of the camps during the long vacation. Another big Olympic camp at Richmond Park had previously been officially opened last week.—Reuter.

## Japanese Send A Gift Of Vaulting Poles

Evanston, Illinois, July 7.—One of the United States top hopes on the Olympic pole vault had high praise today for the poles sent here as a gift from Japan.

A Richmond "Boo" Moreman, who is expected to win the three Olympic pole-vaulting berths in the final tryouts this weekend, broke his favourite pole and was disconsolate until told that a consignment of 50 bamboo poles had just arrived as a gift from the Amateur Athletic Federation of Japan.

Moreman joined other vaulters in the rush to shreds the poles and a few minutes later he used one in a soaring leap over the bar.

He said: "What a wonderful poles. This one I picked out is the best I have used. I have never had a stick so light yet so strong."

"Sincerely wishing victory for pole vaulters of the coming Olympic games at London. The Amateur Athletic Federation of Japan sends these poles to you with the help of the Mizuno Sporting Goods Company and Asahi Press."—United Press.

## Trinidad Wants Mac Bailey

Port of Spain, July 7.—The Trinidad Olympic Committee are not able to reply to the British Amateur Athletic Board's cable, saying that they would prefer the Trinidad sprinter, J. MacDonald Bailey, to run for Trinidad because they have decided to leave the decision to officials at present on their way to England.—Reuter.

It was later learned that the Trinidad Olympic Committee would be willing to allow Bailey to run for Trinidad if he is medically fit. If the Trinidad team officials now on their way to England do not arrive before the entries close, they will decide for themselves who to spot after seeing Bailey's form and getting a verdict on his physical condition.

If Bailey does not run for Trinidad, John Archer, the European sprint champion, will complete Britain's team in the 100-metre and probably in the relays.—Reuter.

## TWO AMERICAN TOP HOPES ON CASUALTY LIST

### Gil Dodds And Alan Ford

New York, July 7.—Two of America's best hopes for the Olympic Games, Gil Dodds, the swimmer, and Alan Ford, the sprinter, may not be able to compete in the Olympic trials this week for their places in the team.

Gil Dodds, holder of the world indoor mile record and unbeaten in his last 37 races, has, according to his coach, strained the Achilles tendon in his left leg and can hardly walk as a result of the strain six inches above the heel.

Track men said Dodds would have to compete in the Olympic trials at Evanston, Illinois, this weekend to win an Olympic berth.

From Detroit comes the news that Alan Ford, the only swimmer ever to break 50 seconds for the 100-yards free style, has pneumonia poisoning him and may not be able to start tomorrow in the final trials for the Olympic team.

Robert Kipphut, the coach of the American team, said today that Ford became violently ill after eating a hamburger at a restaurant. "We have had a doctor twice already, and I don't see how he can be ready to swim tomorrow," said Kipphut.

Ford holds the world record of 49.7 seconds for the 100 yards free style, set up at Newhaven, Connecticut, in 1944, and last month he established a new world record of 55.4 seconds for the 100 metres.—Reuter.

## Britain's High Jump Hope

By JACK CRUMP

The scene is Ibrox Park on the occasion of the Glasgow Rangers Sports on the first Saturday in August, 1944. A special high jump competition has been arranged to enable Scottish enthusiasts to see S. R. West, Britain's best jumper, in action. Naturally, West is conceding big starts, and to one unknown 16-year-old boy 6 inches has been allotted.

West and the British team authorities are startled to see this tall, thin youth, using the modern Western Roll, clear 5 ft. 11 in. to beat West without the help of his handclap. This was a prodigy revealed.

This same young man, Alan Sinclair Paterson, of Hutcheson's Grammar School, is now one of the leading contenders for the Olympic high jump title.

Rugby and cricket were Paterson's early loves, but when he jumped 5 ft. 4 in. using the scissors style, to equal his school record a week before his fourteenth birthday, his father, a Glasgow policeman, decided that high jumping was certainly Alan's sport. So he started to teach him the Western Roll. Persistence brought its due reward, for in 1944 Paterson won the Glasgow Police Sports with 5 ft. 8 in. and six weeks later came his triumph over West.

Joining Victoria Park Amateur Athletic Club in the following season, Paterson, growing rapidly, started off with a new school record of 5 ft. 11½ in. In June, 1945, he celebrated his 17th birthday, by creating a new Scottish native record of 6 ft. 1½ in. on wet turf at Lennoxdown, but he soon increased this to 6 ft. 2½ in. at his favourite Ibrox meeting before he was 18 years old. At the age of 17 years 2 months Alan gained his first international vest, and against France in Paris cleared the same height as the two French jumpers, 6 ft. 1½ in., but was placed third by the failures rule.

Alan had a brilliant 1946 season. In Antwerp he cleared 6 ft. 6½ in. and in Dublin set up a new Irish all-comers' record of 6 ft. 8 in. In a remarkable record came his way in 1946, for he won both Scottish Senior and Junior Championships and also took both A.A.A. Junior and senior titles.

In a long-drawn-out struggle in the European Championships Paterson was just beaten by Bollander (Sweden) after both had cleared 6 ft. 5½ in.

Paterson started 1947 very well, but developed knee trouble later in the season, failed to qualify for his native title, and was unable to defend his A.A.A. title. At Ibrox Park in August, however, he sent 80,000 of his countrymen wild with delight when he cleared 6 ft. 6 in. in a competition with Bill Vessey (U.S.A.). Vessey also cleared the height and both, therefore, were rewarded with a new British record.

Alan's knee trouble has now been cured and he is back in training. This 20-year-old lad, who stands 6 ft. 6 in. in his socks, yet weighs only 175 lbs., is confident that he can meet and beat the rest of the world's finest jumpers in the Games.

## Tour De France

Loures, France, July 7.—Gino Bartali, Italian veteran, won the seventh lap of the Tour de France today, over the first peaks in the race and became a favourite to win.

His time was 6 hours 40 minutes and 47 seconds for the 219-kilometre lap in which Jean Robie of France, last year's champion, came in second in the same time.

Louis Bobet, of France, came third with a time of 6 hours 40 minutes and 50 seconds and retained the yellow jersey of the overall standings leader.

Others among today's lap leaders were, fourth, Bernard Gauthier, France; fifth, Raphael Germainiani, France; and sixth, Lucien Telesire, of France.—United Press.

## NOT THE SON TARZAN FOUND?



Bob Mathias, shown in the above picture demonstrating the long jump, caused the biggest pre-Olympic upset of the athletic year when he won the American Olympic qualifying Decathlon competition against such stars as "Moon" Mondscheln, Al Lawrence, Lloyd Duff, Bob Simmons, et al.

Every other Olympic Decathlon champion has usually finished up by signing up with Hollywood for a Tarzan series. Mathias, who is 17, a Talare, California, high school boy, is something new in American Decathlon champions.

He hardly compares in physique to previous Olympic winners of the all-round test like Glen Morris and James Bausch. His best marks are a mere 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump about 47 feet in the shot put and 16.5 seconds in the high hurdles; his best events.

But he has something that all the others have lacked—enough for more than 7,000 points in the 10 event Decathlon test. That is, he is good for about 700 points apiece in each event. This just goes to prove that Decathlon stars lurk round every corner. China, for example, overlooked one very promising prospect in Hongkong.—A.P. Wirephoto.

## BASEBALL

### FIVE NEW NAMES IN ALL-STAR CHOICE

Chicago, July 7.—Five new players were placed on the National League All-Star team as the final results were announced in a nationwide balloting on players for the annual classic at St. Louis next Tuesday.

The American League team will be the same as last year with one exception.

The additions voted into the National League team were Andy Patko, of the Chicago Cubs, third base; Harold "Pee-wee" Reese, of Brooklyn Dodgers, short stop; Eddie Stanley, of Boston Braves, second base; Richie Ashburn, of Philadelphia Phillies, centre-field; and Stan Musial, of St. Louis Cardinals, left field.

Only Pat Mullin, Detroit Tigers' right fielder, was added to the American League team.

A record vote by 4,107,893 fans selected the following teams:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1b. George McQuinn (New York); 2b. Joe Gordon (Cleveland); 3b. George Kell (Detroit); ss. Lou Doudreau (Cleveland); lf. Ted Williams (Boston); cf. Joe DiMaggio (New York).

## Baseball

Chicago, July 7.—Cincinnati Reds wasted no time with Chicago Cubs today, piling up five runs in the first inning on three hits and three errors to insure a 10-3 victory before 14,942 fans in Wrigley Field.

Lefty Bob Chipman, who had a won-lost record of 1 and 0 was the victim of the determined Cincinnati assault. But his defeat was helped by Andy Patko, who contributed three errors, and Roy Smalley one to help the Reds' cause.

Chipman's trouble started when Bob Adams reached first on Patko's wild throw. Augie Galan singled, Hank Sauer walked, Danny Littwhiler was safe on another Patko bobble, Ted Kulzowski was safe on Smalley's error and then both Virgil Stallcup and Ray Lamanno singled.

That was enough for Chipman, who was replaced by Hank Borowy. Borowy got the side out but he lasted only four innings, issuing home run balls to Littwhiler and Frankie Baumholtz in the meantime. When Chambers came in the fifth, Cubs trailed 9-3.

Chambers was tabbed for the final run when Pat Adams doubled, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Sauer's infield out.

Cubs trailed in the first as Hank Schenz singled, went to second on an error and came home on Patko's double. In the sixth Patko was responsible for two more runs, driving in Hal Jeffcoat with his second double and scoring on Bob Scheffing's single.

Southpaw Ken Raffensberger pitched the whole game for Reds to gain his fifth victory against three defeats. He allowed 10 hits, walked two and struck out four. All other Major League teams are playing night games.

The score: R H E Cincinnati..... 10 10 1 Chicago..... 3 10 4.—United Press.

## Australia's Team For Third Test

Manchester, July 7.—Australia's team for the Third Test against England, beginning here tomorrow, will be chosen from the following twelve:

Bradman, (Captain), Barnes, Morris, Hassett, Miller, Ian Johnson, Tallon, Lindwall, Bill Johnston, Toshack, Harvey and Loxton.

Brown, who recently injured a finger but is understood to be quite fit again, is the only one of the 12 chosen for the Second Test to be left out.

He is replaced by Loxton, a fine all-rounder who distinguished himself by scoring 150 against Gloucestershire on Monday. He is also a good bowler, who may be suited by the Old Trafford pitch.

Nineteen-year-old Harvey, the 12th man for the first two Tests, may get a place this time. He is a promising left-hand bat and a superb fielder.

Today's early dismal weather later gave way to clear skies and sunshine and the latest weather report is optimistic.—Reuter.

### COUNTY CRICKET

London, July 7.—R. Jenkins, Worcestershire all-rounder, has had a successful week for, after hitting his maiden century for his county against Nottinghamshire yesterday, he today performed the "hat-trick" with his slow right-arm spin bowling against Surrey at the Oval.

He dismissed Constable, Eric Bedser and Surridge with the Surrey total at 213. The hat-trick has been performed twice previously this season in first class cricket—by F. Rhodes, of Derbyshire, playing for MCC against Surrey, and T. L. Pritchard, Warwickshire, against Leicestershire.

J. J. Delington, accomplished the feat for the MCC against Cambridge in a two-days' match.

## Testimonial Match For The Don

Melbourne, July 7.—The proposed testimonial game to Don Bradman for his great services to cricket will almost certainly be played in Melbourne from December 3 to 7. Melbourne will be the best venue from the point of view of finance. It is estimated that Bradman will receive about £5,000 from such a match.

The Cricket Board of Control will choose the teams from the touring side which will have just arrived from England and promising young players from all the States.—Reuter.

ing partnership this season. Berry reached his 50 in 80 minutes and when out for 72 was only three runs short of Jack King's record aggregate for Leicestershire of 25,122 runs.

### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At the Oval: End light and rain stopped play. Surrey 218 (Fletcher 54, Jenkins six for 52, including a hat-trick). Worcestershire 15 for one. At Chesterfield: Gloucestershire 242 (Allen 56), Derbyshire 40 for three.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 240 (Berry 72, Lester 82, Simms four for 31), Middlesex 37 for 0.

At Taunton: Lancashire 399 (Place 200), Somerset 22 for 0.

At Swansea: Sussex 201 (John Langridge 104, Parks 50), Munster eight for 80. American tour for one.

At Paisley: Yorkshire 202 (Harvey 75), Scotland 27 for 5. At Chelmsford: Royal Navy 316 (Manners 123), Essex 27 for 2.—Reuter.



"Now, gentlemen, we will try a little psychology—and don't let me down. It isn't cricket!"

### ECLIPSE STAKES

London, July 7.—Final acceptance for the Eclipse Stakes, to be run at Sandown Park on Friday, July 10, over a mile and a quarter, were announced today as follows: Savalings, Count Berendse, Felition Hope Street, Privy Purse, Pride of India, Noor, Somali, Alexander the Great, Valognes, Burtier II, Hyperbole and Garter Blue, and Migoli.—Reuter.

## Filipinos Doing Well In English Tennis

Birmingham, July 7.—In the English midland counties tennis tournament today, the two Filipino players, Felisimo Ampon and Raymond Deyro, continued their successes in Britain.

In the men's singles first round, Ampon beat D. J. Townsend 6-1, 6-2, while Deyro, after a first round victory over A. H. Hunter, 6-3, 7-5, entered the third round by beating C. Batstone 6-4, 6-0, in a second round match.

The two little men, continuing their busy day, played two doubles matches defeating D. A. C. Mann and S. W. Norris, 6-1, 6-3 in the first round and then going on to defeat J. A. Evans and J. Mayall 6-2, 6-2.—Associated Press.

### MISRA IN SEMI-FINAL

Dublin, July 7.—S. C. Misra, of India, entered the semi-finals of the Irish open lawn tennis championships here today, defeating C. M. Jones, of Britain, 6-2, 6-2.—Reuter.

### FILIPINO CLUB TEAM

The following players have been selected to represent the Filipino Club in the home match against Recrelo "A" on Saturday:

W. F. Johnston, L. S. da Silva, J. W. Lee and W. Field (Skip). F. Rodriguez, John Cotton, H. J. Hay and R. O. Hughes (Skip). J. C. F. Lee, J. Delgado, Dan Hattilo and W. Ogley (Skip).

Reserves: R. J. Manalac, A. Dean, J. Laddlaw, A. Y. Lee.

**MATCH POSTPONED**  
At the request of the Kowloon Cricket Club, the postponed Second Division lawn bowls match between the R.C.C. and the Philippine Club, which had been rearranged for Sunday, has been further postponed.



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Why don't they teach us Russian instead of Latin and Greek? If I'm going to be a politician, some day I'll have to tell Stalin and Molotov where to get off!"

## LESSON HAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

No Trump Response Using Pitch Count

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

In our lesson hand last week I explained the old Bryant Campbell trump pitch count: four for an ace, three for a king, two for a queen, one for a jack.

In last Thursday's article I said that the point count requirement for one no trump is 10 to 12, no trump, 22 to 24; three no trump, 25 to 27. Today I want to explain the count requirement when you, as the responding hand, bid no trump.

If your partner opens the bidding with a suit bid of one and the next hand passes, you should have a count of from six to nine to bid one no trump. But if the opponent's suit is stopped, you should have 10 to 12 and the opponent's suit stopped.

Generally if you have over 12 points you have a better bid. In response to your partner's suit bid of one, in order to go to no trump you should have a count of 13 to 15. To jump to three no trump you should have a count of 16 to 18. For example, if your partner bids one club and the next hand bids a heart and you have a count of 13 to 15 you can bid two no trump. But you also should have the opponent's suit stopped.

As I said last week, a combined count of 26 in the two hands should produce three no trump, a combined count of 33 in a small slam, a combined count of 37 to 38 a grand slam.

Following are a couple of examples demonstrating the combined count:

Spades	A K 7 5 3
Hearts	A 6 4
Diamonds	K 2
Clubs	7 3

You open the spades, the next hand passes, and your partner bids one no trump. What should you do? You have a count of four for the ace of spades, three for the ace of hearts, three for the king of diamonds and one for the jack of clubs, a total of 15. By bidding one no trump your partner has told you that he has a maximum count of 9. Therefore your combined count of 24 does not indicate a possible game and you pass.

Spades A K 7 5 2  
Hearts A 6 4  
Diamonds K J 2  
Clubs Q 7

With the above hand you open with one spade. Let us say that your partner responds with three no trump, showing a minimum of 16 points. You hold 17 points. Your combined count of 33 should produce a small slam, therefore you bid six no trump.



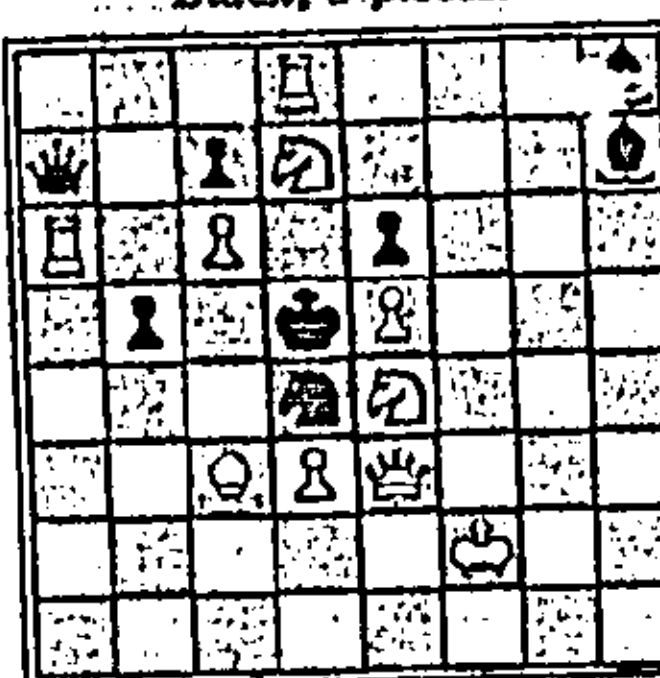
## Check Your Knowledge

- Who composed "The Tales of Hoffman"?
- Name the capital of Brazil.
- What is the meaning of the phrase "per se"?
- Who propounded the theory of relativity?
- What section of London, England corresponds to the Latin Quarter in Paris, France?
- Name the first veteran of World War I to serve as president of the United States.

(Answers on Column 5)

## CHESS PROBLEM

By A. G. CORRIAS and A. BOTTACCHI

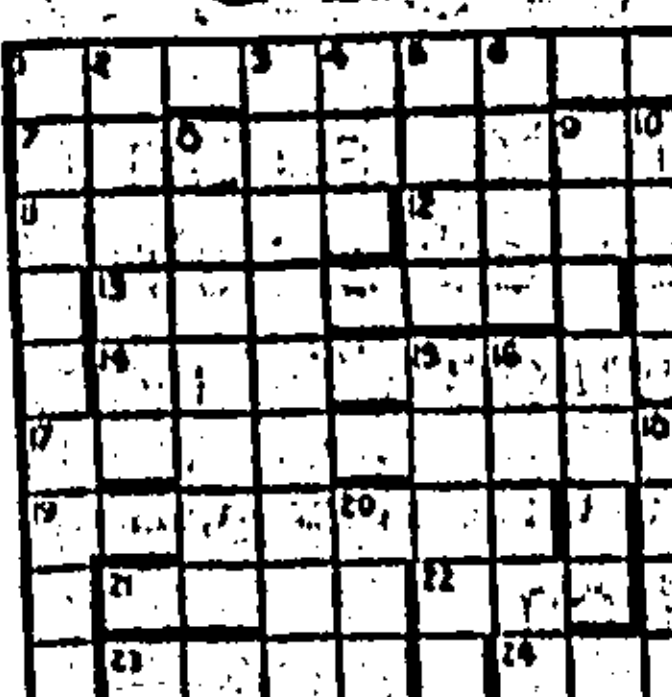


White: 10 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt-K5. 1... QxQP (ch); 2. K-R5; 1... KxR; 2. Q-K2 (ch); 1... QxKtP; 2. Q-B2 (ch).

## CROSSWORD



Across:  
1. Detect the bomb (3 letters).  
2. Cause of grief (3).  
3. Like a redhead for instance (3).  
4. Fashion (4).  
5. Sounds very much as though (4).  
6. Extraneous (3).

17. An exclamation denoting sorrow.  
18. Usual French name for cambric (4).  
19. A French product (4).  
20. Just the one to imitate (3).  
21. The start of 15 (3).  
22. Down:  
1. Favourite (3).  
2. A person who received in (3).  
3. A French name for a (3).  
4. A French name for a (3).  
5. A French name for a (3).  
6. A French name for a (3).  
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## YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, JULY 8

BORN today, you can hardly miss to be impatient if something takes substantial success. You have been given you by the stars. Your fate is almost entirely in your hands. If you are a failure, you can only have yourself to blame. If today is cloudy, there is bound to be a brighter tomorrow.

There is another side to your nature which calls for definite expression. You are interested in music, literature and the arts. If you were to concentrate on these professions you would become highly accomplished. Yet, the chances are that you will indulge in them as a hobby rather than as an avocation.

An early marriage is indicated, for you will want the comforts of a home and family for your own so that they may share in your achievements.

Not due to be highly enthusiastic, you have a quiet dignity which inspires confidence in your ideas and attracts people of similar interests into your orbit. You are inclined to find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A fine day for business transactions although there is no need to neglect romance if it comes into your life.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Continue yesterday's progress by attaining new goals today. Make the most of all possible opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—New business is especially favoured and you may meet adventure in romance, as well. A very good day!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—If planning matrimony, this is a good time to complete your plans. Made today, they should be successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Added responsibilities may bring need for using all your energies. Avoid over-work but see that important matters are completed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Excellent influences in both personal and business affairs. Know what you want; go out after it. Get it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Plans for business expansion can successfully be made now. Your personal interests are favoured, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good day for beginning wedded life. Business appears to go forward without too much pushing, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—If you are planning your vacation, today is a fine time to start. Business should be in good shape; forget it!

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Be practical in your outlook and you can achieve real progress. Act as conciliator in any disagreement.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—After lunch, be confident of success and go out for something important. You can get it now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—If you are planning on moving or some change of environment, for a vacation—start off now. It's a fine day for it.

## AROUND THE WORLD:

### Delightful Portuguese Resort

By TEMPLE MANNING

A READER suggests that we pay our respects to Cintra. Until the war, this reader had a villa there, and she wonders if the place has changed.

Not much change, is the report from a friend in the Consular service, who says that the Portuguese resort has seen days of its English residents back again. Before the war, Cintra used to be just filled with visitors and residents who escaped from Britain's fogs and pallid sun.

#### In the Hills

High in the hills, an hour from Lisbon, Cintra nestles in a bower of flowers, or so it seems as one surveys the fairland from one's hotel window. The scene is a countless singing birds, mingling in the soft breeze with the perfume of jasmine, of white heliotrope, of roses, all glistering in the sun whose beams fade into the blue ocean.

Remember the lines in the opening cantos of Byron's "Childe Harold":

"Lo, Cintra's glorious Eden intervenes"

In variegated maze of mount and glen."

The "mountain" of the poem is the Serra de Cintra, beautiful hills broken by sparkling cascades bordered by all kinds of ferns, with here and there huge clumps of rose bushes, great oaks and cork trees, all their fragrant beauty. True, the town itself is somewhat dull, but who cares when right at hand is such lush beauty, not to mention some palaces and other fascinating places?

#### Moorish Architecture

In the days when the House of Braganza ruled, the summer palace was at Cintra. The palace is of Moorish as well as European architecture and is rich with marvellous tiles, which covered even the two huge, conical chimneys that rose above the enormous kitchens. The palace is practically a museum of tiles from these of the earliest



A castle in Cintra, Portugal.

Arabian styles with rich geometric patterns and wonderful colours, to the many varieties that obtained during the Renaissance.

In the House of the Moorish Baths delicate showers gush forth from walls of glowing tiles and splash upon a stone floor.

What a glorious drive it is up the mountain to the two highest in the range, one crowned by the old Moorish castle walls, the other by the Palace of the Pensa. The Pensa is set in dense pine woods that enclose a romantic palace park dotted with moss-grown statues and quaint fountains adorned with colourful tiles depicting country scenes.

From the highest terraces of the palace there are wonderful views over vast plains and in the distance the lines of the Torres Vedras where Wellington stopped the all-conquering armies of another, would-be world ruler, Napoleon.

## ZBW RADIO

Programme Summary: 8.01 Children's Hour. 8.15 Variety with Duke. 8.30 The World's News. 9.00 The World's News. 9.15 The World's News. 9.30 The World's News. 9.45 The World's News. 10.00 The World's News. 10.15 The World's News. 10.30 The World's News. 10.45 The World's News. 11.00 The World's News. 11.15 The World's News. 11.30 The World's News. 11.45 The World's News. 12.00 The World's News. 12.15 The World's News. 12.30 The World's News. 12.45 The World's News. 1.00 The World's News. 1.15 The World's News. 1.30 The World's News. 1.45 The World's News. 2.00 The World's News. 2.15 The World's News. 2.30 The World's News. 2.45 The World's News. 3.00 The World's News. 3.15 The World's News. 3.30 The World's News. 3.45 The World's News. 4.00 The World's News. 4.15 The World's News. 4.30 The World's News. 4.45 The World's News. 5.00 The World's News. 5.15 The World's News. 5.30 The World's News. 5.45 The World's News. 6.00 The World's News. 6.15 The World's News. 6.30 The World's News. 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# GOVT. FIGHTS LORDS AMENDMENT ON BRITISH NATIONALITY BILL

## Insists Title Of "Citizen" Remains

London, July 7.—The Government today joined battle with the House of Lords over the British Nationality Bill by asking the House of Commons to strike out the amendments carried by the House of Lords against the Government last month.

The House of Lords, after objecting to the creation of a common citizenship of the United Kingdom and the colonies, had altered the word "citizen" on this context to "British subject."

The Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede, said the term "Commonwealth Citizen" could be justified as an alternative to "British subject" now that India, Pakistan and Ceylon were Dominions within the Commonwealth.

"While no one in his House feels the slightest indignation at the word 'citizen', he is well understood that those who are not of British descent find it rather a difficult term to reconcile with the granting to them of nationhood and their recognition as independent sovereign powers within the Commonwealth."

In this, the second reading of the Bill, the Government were asking the House of Commons to strike out the amendments carried against them by the House of Lords last month. Another amendment was carried providing that nothing in the Bill should affect the status in the Bill of a citizen of the Empire in respect of his right to be regarded as a British subject.

### CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE

Opening the debate, Mr. Ede said the Bill was of the utmost constitutional importance. There was a tendency to regard the Bill as a "British subject" and to regard it as a person belonging to Great Britain and to obscure its true meaning as referring to any person of the Commonwealth who was a subject of the King.

It was highly desirable that some definition should be discovered which would make it quite clear that it was a term which applied to every person in the British Commonwealth and Empire who owed allegiance to the King.

The common code system of nationality law in the various Commonwealth countries has now broken down. In 1945, Canada passed a Canadian Citizenship Act which completely altered the position and introduced an entirely new principle.

The Act established a citizenship for Canada and declared that Canadian citizens should be British subjects. As a result, the acquisition of nationality by descent differed in Britain and Canada so that there should be people in the world whom British law may regard as British subjects but Canadian law may not regard as British subjects. It is highly desirable that we should, if possible, reach an arrangement with all the countries of the Commonwealth by which the wide family of British subjects should be composed of persons who can be easily recognised as such.

### ESSENTIAL FEATURE

The essential feature of the Bill, Mr. Ede said, was to determine its own legislation who its citizens were, and to declare them to be British subjects and to recognise as British subjects the citizens of all the other countries of the Commonwealth.

It would be disastrous to this scheme to create British subjects without passing them through the gateway of citizenship of each country.

The Home Secretary said the subject had to be handled very delicately if considerable prejudice was not to be aroused in people who might desire to remain loyal to the Commonwealth word "British subject" rather less so.

After the passing of the Canadian Citizenship Act, the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in 1946 was generally in favour of a change-over to the Canadian system, he said.

The British Government's Bill was based on the report of a Conference of Commonwealth experts which had examined the problem later that year. The Government had reason to believe that its Bill had the support and adherence of each of the Commonwealth Governments.

### WOULD WRECK BILL

The changes made by the House of Lords against the wish of the Government would wreck the Bill, Mr. Ede continued. One amendment removed the term "citizen of the United Kingdom and the colonies" and substituted "British subject of the United Kingdom and

the colonies," thus bringing people in the United Kingdom and the colonies into the general family without passing through what the Government believed ought to be the common gate of citizenship of one of the parts of the Commonwealth.

Referring to the House of Lords' criticism of the word "citizen" as a Republican, Mr. Ede said: "I do not think there is anything derogatory or revolutionary in a person being called a British citizen."

"Some people think it would be a bad thing to give coloured peoples in the Empire the idea that they are, in some way or other, the equal of the people in this country. The Government does not subscribe to that view. We believe wholeheartedly that the common citizenship of the United Kingdom and the colonies is an essential part of the development of the relationship between the Mother Country and the colonies."

### RIGHTS RECOGNISED

"We recognise the right of the coloured peoples to be regarded as men and brothers with the people of this country."

"We therefore shall ask the House to restate the original words in the Bill and delete those which appear to us to make complete nonsense of the idea of the development of this country and the colonies which has gained ground recently."

Mr. Ede said Britain could not admit all the backward peoples of the Empire into the full rights which British subjects here enjoyed. But, by linking the United Kingdom and the colonies, these people were given the feeling that Britain recognised them as fellow citizens.

"Britain's object was to raise them to such a position by education, training and experience that they, too, would be able to share in the full self-governance which the House of Commons had given in the last few years to other peoples."

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, former Conservative Attorney General, said the Conservatives would not vote against the second reading as the House of Lords had eliminated the "obnoxious United Kingdom Colonial citizenship" and "returned to the position attaching to our friends in the Empire."

Under the Bill, Sir David said, a person excluded from the citizenship of a Dominion ceased to be a British subject under the law of that Dominion. "Suppose South Africa were to exclude Indians from their citizenship or that Ceylon were to exclude incoming Tamils," he said.

"Under the Bill as introduced, they would not only lose their right of franchise in that Dominion, but the status of a British subject in that Dominion."

### FLOOR DIALOGUE

Sir Hartley Shawcross, the Attorney General, intervening, asked: "Are you suggesting that we have any power to alter the law of that Dominion in that respect?"

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe: "Up to now the plan has been to secure the recognition of British subjecthood by all the Dominions, whatever they might do in regard to citizenship. But if under the form of the Bill as introduced, the first gateway is closed, say to Indians in South Africa, and they do not become citizens of South Africa, they are not recognised as British subjects in South Africa."

Sir Hartley: "Are you suggesting that Parliament should have any power to override a statute of the South African Parliament if that Parliament excluded Indians from South African citizenship?"

"What we have done is to open a fresh door to such persons to acquire British citizenship. Sir David: 'No, you are putting the horse a long way after the cart, because the position is that up to now the basic nationality and the operative nationality was British subjecthood.'"

"Then it did not matter what you put on top of that to establish local citizenship. The British subjecthood remained because it was based on allegiance to the Crown in accordance with the declaratory provision of the Act of 1914."

### WANTS OLD BASIS

Sir David said he was seeking to maintain the old basis of subjecthood founded on allegiance. He objected to the reasoning that, because other Dominions could pass laws which would be disturbed unless there was an overwhelming case for doing so.

Mr. Ivor Thomas, Labour, former Colonial Under-Secretary, regretted that Mr. Ede should have felt compelled to introduce this measure. They were dealing with one of the intangible bonds of the commonwealth which should not be disturbed unless there was an overwhelming case for doing so.

Mr. Thomas said nobody wanted the Bill except the Liberal Government in Canada, which called for support mainly from the eastern provinces, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa did not, and, as far as he knew, neither did India or Pakistan.

It was a Socialist Government which was doing this in Britain and which passed the Act in Canada. Mr. Thomas said the Bill was a Liberal, Canadian Government which passed the Act in Canada.

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## CAR-CREATED GEYSER



A water geyser from a broken fire hydrant shoots high over an overturned car in downtown Oakland, California. The auto first hit a telephone pole and continued for 200 feet before hitting the hydrant and overturning. Both driver and a passenger escaped injury.—AP Picture.

## TRUMAN OPPONENTS BADLY SPLIT

### No Alternative Candidate To General Eisenhower

Washington, July 7.—New Dealers and Democrats leading the stop-Truman movement headed today toward another smash up in a dispute over the party's presidential campaign platform.

They have no mutually acceptable candidate now for Democratic presidential nomination and they bitterly disagree on the issue of civil rights for negroes.

## Blonde Wife Charged With Vagrancy

New York, July 7.—A New York City magistrate, Mr. Arthur Markewich, today ruled that pretty brunette, Mrs. Nancy Fletcher Chorem, aged 37, must stand trial on one of three charges of vagrancy involving prostitution.

Last week Mrs. Chorem sought a writ of Habeas Corpus alleging wrongful arrest following police charges that she used her apartment and a hotel room for soliciting as a prostitute.

The magistrate today dismissed two counts against Mrs. Chorem "to save time" and said to her lawyer of the third count, "if you prove to me in your argument that I am wrong I still may change my mind."

"Even if I rule that a prima facie case has been established, there is no proof of the defendant's guilt until the entire case is over," the magistrate declared.

Previously Chorem stated that her husband George Chorem is in the United States Army and that her father is Paul C. Fletcher, the American Consul at Casablanca.

## Siam To Exceed Rice Quota

Bangkok, July 7.—Siam's authorities said today that Siam is almost certain to export more than the estimated 700,000 tons of rice this year.

An official report said the June exports were 70,000 tons, a postwar record. Total exports for the first six months were 425,000 tons.

An official said bumper Siam rice production of rice should ease the food situation throughout Asia. Most of last month's export went to China under allocations by the United Nations International Fund for children.—Associated Press.

## Britain's Armed Forces, 931,000

London, July 7.—Britain's armed forces totalled 931,000 on April 1, Defence Ministry A. V. Alexander disclosed today.

In addition to the uniformed 530,000 in the Army, 255,000 in the RAF and 144,000 in the Navy, he advised, Parliament the armed forces employed 325,000 civilians directly.

Another 350,000 civilians are working on production research and development for the three services, Mr. Alexander said.—Associated Press.

Some of the older leaders in the party predict Mr. Harry Truman's nomination on the first ballot next week when the party meets in Philadelphia.

But other party veterans and machine bosses have gone so far out in their opposition against Truman's nomination that they cannot retreat. Among them is Frank Hague, New Jersey Democratic boss. Hague and many other stop-Truman leaders are keeping their movement alive but without much hope of getting Dwight Eisenhower.

### NATIONAL DRAFT

Senator Lin D. Johnson said he was thinking of placing before the Democratic national committee on Saturday a resolution calling on Truman to step aside for the good of the party. He declined to predict that Eisenhower would give in to draft if Truman steps aside, but he thought it would have a lot to do with changing the general's attitude.

Senator Claude Pepper urged Democratic leaders to offer the presidential nomination to Eisenhower on a strictly non-political basis. He said the general "cannot refuse a truly national draft" that would give him a chance to form a bipartisan "coalition government" to prevent "cold war Three."

Eisenhower's statement splintered the stop-Truman movement and there was another shock coming. Mr. Hubert H. Humphrey, spokesman for "Americans for Democratic Action," has lined up 50 prominent Democrats and New Dealers for a drive to force Truman's civil rights programme into the presidential campaign platform.

Since Truman messaged Congress proposing legislation to outlaw poll tax, lynching, segregation and religious or racial discrimination some Southern states opposed Truman's nomination. But the South was eager to support northern Democrats in the "Ike for President" boom.

### PLATFORM DISPUTE

With Eisenhower out of it there is no now between New Dealers machine leaders of the North and the Southern conservatives. A platform dispute will develop rapidly.

Texas, New Jersey, Alabama, California, Florida, Illinois, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia probably will attempt to stampede the convention to draft Eisenhower.

The consensus here is Eisenhower could reject nomination if offered and the convention finally will fall back to Truman for lack of any other candidate upon whom the broken ranks of his opposition could agree.—United Press.

London, July 7.—Mr. R. D. Lindgren, Parliamentary Secretary to the Civil Aviation Ministry, told the House of Commons today that the Government had to make up a deficiency of £10,250,000 for the Government-owned British Airways during the 1946-1947 fiscal year.

He said this compared with grants and subsidies totalling £1,339,000 paid to privately owned airlines in 1938-1939.—United Press.

## Italian Communists Threaten A Nationwide Strike

Rome, July 7.—Italy's Communist Labour bosses tonight raised the threat of a nationwide general strike over the demands for industrial wage increases.

## Socialists Desert French Govt

Paris, July 7.—The French Socialist Party today deserted the Government majority to vote with the Communist Party during the debate on the military budget, thus suddenly precipitating a possible Governmental crisis.

Immediately after the vote, Pierre Henri Teitgen, Minister of Armed Forces, obtained suspension of the Assembly session to enable Government to review the situation.

The Socialist presented an amendment to the 320 billion franc military budget, calling for a 20 per cent reduction. When the amendment came to a vote, it was upheld over Teitgen's objections by a vote of 276 to 163.

The Socialist and Communist Parties voted together on a major issue for the first time since the Communists were thrown out of the Government by the former Premier M. Paul Ramadier on March 23, 1947.

UNFORSEEN DECISION  
The Popular Republican and Radical Socialists, the other two Parties in Premier Robert Schuman's third force coalition, voted against the amendment, while the extreme Rightists and the de Gaulle forces abstained.

The sudden Socialist uprising came only a few days after the national congress at which they voted a sizeable majority to continue their support of the Schuman regime.

It was completely unforeseen and came at a time when M. Schuman and other Government leaders were attending a Cabinet meeting and thus were not in the Assembly.

The corridors of the Eourbon Palace immediately began to buzz with speculation about the fall of the Government. The third force coalition has been in danger of splitting up half a dozen times in the past few months.

M. Teitgen obtained suspension of the Session until 10 p.m.—United Press.

## Dutch Election: First Figures

Amsterdam, July 7.—Dutch voters moved to the Right in today's general elections, according to early returns.

In Amsterdam, with percentage results from 375 of 519 districts, the Christian Historical Party had 26 per cent against only 18 per cent in 1946.

The Dutch Labour Party got 29.8 compared to 32.0 while the Communists got 25 per cent compared to 30.

First results gave the Catholic People's Party 27.02. The Anti-Revolutionist (Conservative Protestant) Party had 5.2. The Christian Historical Party—also Conservative Protestant—the People's Party of Freedom and Democracy and the Political Reformers (extreme Orthodox Protestants) followed in that order.

No definite trend is expected until after midnight.—United Press.

## CITY FATHERS STAGE FIGHT

Karachi, July 7.—The Karachi Corporation Hall was turned into a boxing arena on Tuesday night when Councillor A. A. Khan knocked out another Councillor, Mirza Adam, with two hard punches to the face.

When the deputy Mayor, who was in the chair, called Khan to order, the latter made a dash at the Mayor's chair towards the deputy Mayor who leaped up and escaped to his chamber.

The Corporation was discussing a censure motion on Councillor A. A. Khan for his alleged misbehaviour with the Corporation Chief officer on a previous occasion.

Mirza Adam lost two teeth, when he was knocked out.—Associated Press.

The threat came after a daylong emergency meeting to consider Government's plan to solve unemployment.

Labour factions split sharply over the plan. The Communist charged it was a scheme to help industrialists at the expense of the working people.

The anti-Communist union heads said that the plan was the only way to meet the problem.

Giovanni Pastore, Christian Democrat, yet the Leftists anti-Communist strike programme could bring on a showdown fight between the organized factions.

### REDS' BIG WEAPON

Labour is Communism's last big weapon against an anti-Communist Government. The Leftists urged that the Government plan to cure unemployment was a "scheme to help capitalists."

Leftist labour bosses who control 82 per cent of the 6,000,000 members of the National Labour Congress, said that the present wave of strikes sweeping the country would be extended next week and would lead to a "general strike of national character, if necessary, because of the management's attitude."

The Government plan was a complicated seven-year house building scheme. The Government said that it would create at 15,000 jobs in the building trade alone.—United Press.

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## "Strong Man" Bustamante Visiting England

Liverpool, July 7.—William Alexander Bustamante, the Jamaican Minister of Communications and "strong man" of trade unionism in the island, arrived here today in a banana boat with "sealed orders" from his union.

He said his visit was unofficial continued. "The Government can stay but without his casting vote."

"We feel that we are quite capable of running our country better than the Governor can. I am not speaking of any particular Governor. They have been trained in one Colonial rut and it is most difficult to get them out of it."

"We are a peaceful people and are not a great majority of us King and pro-British. I shall say all, but a great majority."

"We are asking for responsible self-government."

## US Aid Will Be Used Wisely

Newcastle-on-Tyne, July 7.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told the annual Conference of the National Union of Mineworkers today that Britain was not going to use a "night's debauch" with Marshall aid, but intended to continue with austerity and use the American assistance wisely.

Appealing for every possible effort by the 700,000 miners to produce more coal, Mr. Bevin said that Russia and other countries were not interested in sterling but in raw materials and other capital goods for their own development.

"We must have more and more economic integration," he added.

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## Viet Minh Attack French Outpost

Hanoi, July 7.—Ten persons were killed or wounded on Tuesday night in what the French Military Authorities said was a Viet Minh "nuisance attack" against an Army outpost here.

In Saigon, fire destroyed part of the city's rubber depot, causing damage which city officials estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. The officials charged the fire to sabotage by the Viet Minh—Indo-Chinese Nationalists Party.

The French said the attack at Hanoi was carried out by two squads of insurgents who fled under a counter attack.—Associated Press.

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## STRIKERS OUSTED BY POLICE

Milan, July 7.—The police, supported by armoured cars, today charged a group of 3,000 strikers and ousted them from the headquarters of the "Motta" Candy Company which they occupied two hours earlier. Several persons were injured.

Wielding night sticks and using tear gas, the police stormed into the massed strikers repeatedly before they dispersed.—United Press.

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